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L.C.P.A. TO TALK OVER NATIONAL FRATERNITY IDEA

COMMITTEE REPORT TO BE
HEARD BY DELEGATES TO
PRESS CONFERENCE

One of the chief topics to be discussed by the Illinois College Press Association in its annual conference, to be held at S.I.T.C. May 3 and 4, is the matter of a national honorary journalistic fraternity, extending membership to both men and women. Constance Fogarty, editor of the Northern Illinois of DeKalb and sponsor of the idea of such an organization, will present, either in person or by proxy, a report to the delegates concerning organization plans of various state college honorary journalistic fraternities. Miss Fogarty has served as chairman of a committee which has investigated the several groups, their constitutions and their arrangements.

The idea advocated by Miss Fogarty, and unofficially approved by local journalists, is to consider expanding one of the Illinois college fraternities, or better yet, a combination of several of them, into a national honorary journalistic organization which would admit both men and women.

Another problem which will attract attention of the delegates expected from most of the twenty-six conference members concerns censorship of college news publications.

Conference Schools Show Great Interest

Interest in the coming press conference is high at the various schools, according to communications received by Frances Noel, president of the L. C. P. A. Several have already signified their intention of sending strong representations to the two-day gathering. Last year seventy-three delegates from eleven colleges sent representatives to the conference held at DeKalb. At least that many, probably more, will attend the 1935 sessions.

The enthusiasts for the college paper contest divisions have been closed for a week, and the entries are now in the hands of R. R. Barrow of the University of Illinois School of Journalism as Director of the Illinois College Press Association. Mr. Barrow, with others of the journalism school faculty, will judge the papers, and the various division winners will be announced at the conference here. Mr. Barrow will be here for the convention.

Representative publications from the various schools which were entered in the contest will be on display at the convention. Jasper Cross of the Egyptian staff is contest display manager.

Daniel Bishop to Talk on Caricature Work

The feature address of the convention will be by Daniel Bishop, cartoonist for the St. Louis Star-Times. Mr. Bishop's subject will be "The Development of the Cartoon or Caricature from Egyptian Times Through to the American Revolution." Mr. Bishop is well qualified to talk on caricature and cartoon art, as he has had a great amount of practical experience in the field. His drawings are widely reproduced and his work is nationally known.

Dean G. D. Wham will give the welcoming address to the conference delegates. The visitors will be lodged in private homes and in S. I. T. C. organization houses and dormitories. Housing arrangements are in the hands of a committee which includes Marjorie Brown and Walton Blakey of the Egyptian personnel.

On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends sympathy to Wendell Margrave, whose mother died last Saturday.

Illinois Teacher Contains Article By E. G. Lentz

An article, "The Social Science Teacher," written by E. G. Lentz, of the History department, appears in the April issue of the Illinois Teacher. Written upon request of the editor of the magazine, the contribution discusses the duties and qualifications of a social science teacher.

Mr. Lentz emphasized the importance of the instructor's work and necessity of good teaching technique. Other qualifications which he listed were an extensive knowledge of current events and a high degree of scholarship. The paper closed with a brief discourse on the influence which a social science teacher can exercise upon his community as well as his school.

Other articles which Mr. Lentz has written have appeared in the Illinois Teacher and the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society.

SOUTHERN TENNIS TEAM BEATS CAPE IN SEASON OPENER

BULLETIN

The S. I. T. C. tennis team will meet Cape Girardeau in a return match on the campus here at 10:30 this morning, weather permitting. England, Favreau, Fulkerson, Spear, Syfert, and Lucas will play in the singles and, in all probability, in the doubles also for the Maroons.

In the first engagement of the season, at Cape Girardeau last Wednesday, the S. I. T. C. tennis team emerged victorious over the Indians by winning five of the nine matches scheduled, two doubles and three singles. The men to make the trip were Favreau, Syfert, Spear, Fulkerson, Lucas, and Heinemann. Morrison, England, Southern's first ranking player, did not compete in the match.

The doubles, which were played Wednesday morning, Syfert and Favreau won a hard-fought contest from Finch and Huesman by the close scores of 7-5, 4-6, 11-9. The Fulkerson and Heinemann-Harrison and Martin match went for three sets as well, the former winning 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. In the final match Lucas and Spear dropped the decision, 6-4, 6-1, to the Maroons. The Syfert and Spear match resulted in a 6-4, 8-6 verdict for Finch.

This match with Cape was rather important in that it aided Coach C. D. Tenney to make readjustments, as to the ranking of the S. I. T. C. squad, especially in the doubles combinations, where he feels that better coordinated teams could be formed. With this purpose in view several shifts will be made during the week. Three shifts will be determined by the results of a series of intra-squad matches. Temporary teams have already been arranged as follows: England and Favreau, Lucas and Spear, Fulkerson and Syfert, and Heinemann and Wyatt.

Squad Ranking for Season to Be Determined

The ranking of the team in singles is also subject to change. The ladder tournament which was started at the first of the season will be employed for the purpose, each man playing the one above him until every member has played every other member. The results of this tournament will definitely rank the team.

(Continued on Page 8)

'WHISTLING IN THE DARK' LEAD TAKEN BY HARRY MINTURN

WELL KNOWN PRODUCER
HANDLES GANGSTER ROLE
IN ROAD COMPANY

Harry Minturn one of America's best known leading men, will play the leading masculine role in "Whistling in the Dark" when this famous Broadway comedy-melodrama is presented in Shryock Auditorium on May 6. The production is being brought to Carbondale under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Mr. Minturn has been leading man for such stage stars as Helen Hayes, now playing "Mary of Scotland," Elsie Ferguson, and Marjorie Rambeau. He is well known not only as an actor but as a producer, his best known production being his road tour of "Elizabeth the Queen." Mr. Minturn will play the part of Jacob Dillon, the gangster chieftain in "Whistling in the Dark." Comedy and mystery are combined in "Whistling in the Dark" to produce a pleasing drama. The play has the unusual slant of poking fun at crime rather than glorifying it.

Many of Broadway's leading actors and actresses will be presented with Mr. Minturn in the production. The leading lady will be Miss Gailyn Hickman, a young but experienced trouper whose stage personality is excellent and whose performances are well-polished works of art. The cast is largely masculine, including Albert Lawrence, radio, stage, and moving picture celebrity; Jay Romano, Broadway actor of some success; and Arthur F. Otto and Earl Jansen.

"Whistling in the Dark" is an example of the modern type of play brought into prominence by the recent revival of interest in the theatre. The play has attracted considerable success in its present tour of the country and will be a real treat for Carbondale playgoers.

S.I.T.C. Delegation Sees "Mary of Scotland" in St. Louis

Approximately twenty S. I. T. C. students and faculty members went to St. Louis last Thursday to attend the opening night of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland." The group, which chartered a bus, was largely composed of Little Theatre members. The play, a Broadway success of last season, starred Helen Hayes, who played the part of Mary of Scotland. She was supported by Pauline Frederick and Philip Merivale, who had the roles of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Bothwell, respectively.

Faculty members in the contingent were Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Martha Scott, Dr. Vera Peacock, and Miss Esther M. Power.

Annual Egyptian And Mu Tau Phi Dinners This Week

The annual Egyptian dinner for members of the retiring and incoming shifts will be held tonight at the Kater Inn. Du Quoin. About thirty-five journalists will attend.

According to the custom initiated by Orville Alexander in 1931, the retiring editor of the honor of the incoming editor at the dinner, where the new executive usually reveals his policies for the coming year.

Friday night Mu Tau Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its initiation and dinner for the ten journalists now serving their pledge term. They are as follows: Barbara Jane Scott, Georgina Locke, Patrice Fisher, Jasper Cross, Vernon Crane, Frank Samuel, Ernest Brashear, Bob Turner, Lloyd Doty and Walton Blakey.

Socrats Announce Cast of Spring Play Following Tryouts

Tryouts for the Socratic play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged" were held Monday afternoon in Socratic hall. This play will be offered Thursday night, June 6 in Shryock Auditorium. The previous night is the date for the presentation of Philip Barry's "Holiday" by the Zetetic literary society.

The Socratic tryouts resulted in the selection of the following cast: Maurice Null John Straub
Jimmy North Ernest Brashear
Sir Charles Jasper Lavern Adams

Beatrice Jasper, Geraldine Morgan, Miss Groze Ruth Nast
Mrs. Arthur Ruth Ella Neal
Mrs. Wragg, Katherine Stanard
A. Wagon Musette Carey
Gavenshild to be announced later

John Straub, who bears the heavy role of the play, was a member of the cast of "All's Fair," last year's Homecoming production. In addition he has taken various parts in one-act plays presented before the society and has done chorus work in the St. Louis Municipal Opera productions.

Geraldine Morgan and Ernest Brashear, freshmen, established themselves as campus trouper in "Topsy" and "Three Corners Moon." Both are members of Strut and Pret Little Theatre.

Ruth Nast and Lavern Adams have served their dramatic apprenticeship in numerous one-acts presented at society meetings during the year.

Newcomers to Campus Dramatics

Ruth Ella Neal, Katherine Stanard and Musette Carey have not appeared in any previous campus productions, but their tryouts gave indication of considerable ability.

Judges for the tryouts were Miss Julia Jonah, Mr. John I. Wright, Miss Esther Power, Edina Cowling Marberry, Miss Madeline Smith, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, Miss Frances Barbour, and Mr. Ted R. Ragsdale.

Tryouts for the Zetetic play, "Holiday," were held yesterday afternoon. Results were not made known at the time the Egyptian went to press. Mr. Burnett Shryock, Miss Julia Jonah, Mrs. T. F. Smith, and Mr. Robert Dunn Paner served as judges.

Members of Y. W. To Attend Annual Hi-Tri Conference

At the annual Hi-Tri conference for high school students to be held at Marion on April 27, Anna Lee Moore will address the group on the purpose and accomplishments of the Y. W. C. A. in college. Other cabinet members who will attend the conference are Betty Jones, president; Zella Borer, program chairman; and Ilecta Walker, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Getting acquainted with the plans of high school students who want to attend college will be made the chief objective of these delegates.

A program of musical numbers was presented under the direction of Zella Borer last night at the regular meeting. The program opened with pep songs led by Anna Lee Moore, after which a number of a varied nature, including piano and vocal solos, were presented.

The annual retreat for old and new cabinet members will be held April 27-28 at the country club.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students not at present affiliated with the Egyptian and desiring positions on the new staff are requested to meet in the Egyptian office today promptly at 4 o'clock.

Vernon Crane, Robert Turner to be 1935-36 Executives of Egyptian

Latin-American
Club Adopts New
Organization Name

ELECTED LAST WEEK BY THE
SCHOOL COUNCIL, TO TAKE
UP DUTIES TODAY

Modern Problems club is the name which has been adopted by the former Latin-American club. When first organized the club centered its programs around the Latin-American countries and our relations with them. However the program was soon broadened to include political, social and economic problems of current interest. Consequently it was decided that the name should be changed to one which more nearly expressed the purpose of the club.

The date for the annual banquet was set for Tuesday, May 14, and a committee has been appointed to make the final arrangements.

At the last meeting Edward Kelsey discussed the newer aspects of the NRA. Some of his most significant statements were concerning railroads.

EXPECT GAIN OF 250 IN MID-SPRING ENROLLMENT

Mid-spring term classes will be opened Monday in thirty-four courses of twelve departments. The increase in enrollment will probably be about 250.

Enrollment for the six-week spring term last year was 263 and for the preceding year, 232. Southern Teachers and Western Teachers of Macomb are the only colleges in the state offering special mid-term courses.

The History and English departments are offering the greatest varieties of courses, the history classes numbering eight and English six. Advanced history classes are being offered in Renaissance and Reformation, Ancient Civilizations, Recent American and Latin-American history as well as the basic courses in European History. English methods, Grammar and Composition, Children's Literature, Freshman rhetoric, English, non-dramatic literature, and Shakespearean Tragedies and Romances will be the course offerings of the English department.

The Education department offers mostly methods courses in Psychology, Primary Education, and Principles of Education. A new survey course is being offered by the Household Arts department together with courses in Clothing and Art in the Home. Freshman drawing, Art Appreciation for Teachers, and Public School Drawing are scheduled for the term by the Art department.

The Physics department will offer classes in Mechanics, Heat and Light, Sound and Mechanics. A new teachers course in Agriculture and a course in Vegetable Gardening will be opened by the Agriculture department.

The beginning course, Principles of Geography, and Climate and Weather will be given in the Geography and Geology department.

Beginning courses in French, Zoology and Chemistry and the usual course in health-education is scheduled.

OLIVER KARRAKER NEW HEAD OF FRENCH CLUB

The French club elected officers for the 1935-36 terms at its last meeting on April 8. Those elected were Oliver Karraker, president; Ruth Tweedy, vice-president; and Jasper Cross, secretary-treasurer. A picnic for all paid-up members will be held sometime next month.

Vernon Crane of Brookfield, Missouri and Robert Turner of Chicago were chosen editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1935-36 Egyptian at a meeting of the School Council last Wednesday morning. They take up their duties today, publishing their first issue next week.

Throughout the past year Mr. Crane has served as associate editor of the Egyptian. He proved his great value to college journalism by his rapid rise from the position of competitor to that of associate editor during the first eleven weeks of this college year. He has consistently topped the list in quantity of copy per issue, and he has measured up likewise in the quality of his work. One of his functions as associate editor has been the supervision of the sports page, which received maximum rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest this year. His prolific writing has covered the divisions of straight news, editorials, news features, interviews, speech reporting, and sports. Mr. Crane is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Turner has done excellent work as advertising manager of the Egyptian during the past year. He has been greatly instrumental, along with Joe Stormont, assistant business manager, in freeing the Egyptian of its debt burden. According to the financial record kept by Harrison Eaton, retiring business manager, Mr. Turner's efficiency in selling and collecting for advertising has steadily increased throughout the year. Mr. Turner is the retiring president of Chi Delta Chi fraternity.


Both the new executives will be initiated into Mu Tau Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, Friday night.

Annual Interclass Debates to be Held Monday Evening

The spring debates which come annually as the climax of the debating season will be held at 7:30 next Monday evening in the Chemistry building. Two debates will be held concurrently when the freshmen affirmative team meets the senior negative and the junior affirmative team clashes with the sophomore negative.

Making up the freshman squad are Allen Buchanan and Edward Kelsey, both of whom have participated in intercollegiate debates this year. The sophomores, Lucille Hiller and Charles Mathews, have had no collegiate experience, but their short promise of being able to substantiate their high school records. Evelyn Miller and John Stansfield, who represent the junior class, are veterans of last year's spring debates between the Illinois and Forum. Both of these debaters came out of the fray on winning teams, hence have the advantage of experience. The senior class team is composed of Marjorie Womble and Lois Snider who are completing outstanding careers in college debating. The April 29 debate will be their last appearance in a major forensic event on this campus.

It is customary to have faculty members who are unaffiliated with the Debate club act as judges. Plans are being completed this week for the selection of those who these debates will be judged. The schedule for the second round of the tournament will also be determined.



Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....FRANCES NOEL
Associate Editors.....ELIZABETH ANN WEST, VERNON CRANE
Society Editor.....MARJORIE BROWN
Assistant Society Editor.....GEORGINA LOCKIE
Sports Editor.....MARVIN LAWSON
Assistant Sports Editor.....JASPER CROSS
Alumni Editor.....EILEEN BROCK
Feature Editors.....JACK WALLEN, FRANK SAMUEL
High School Reporter.....DAVID MOSS
Faculty Advisors.....ESTHER M. POWER, DR. R. L. BEYER
Typist.....FRANCES FERRILL
Copy Reader.....MARJORIE WOMBIE

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

ELSIE KANER, EILBEN McNEILL, GENEVIEVE EDMONDS, PAULINE FISHER, WALTON BLAKE, VIRGINIA SPILLER, WINIFRED GALLOWAY, NEDRA GOGGIN, CHARLES MATHEWS, JESSE WARREN, CECILE ROBINSON, GLENN FULKESTER, MARION RICHARDS, VIOLA CRIM, JENNIE LEWIS, ANN LANGDON, EVELYN MILLER.

COMPOSITORS

Elmer Hohsever, Garold Sanders, Robert Chapman, Don Evans, Dick Eggott, John McDonald, Anthony Venegoni, Loyal Compton. Deborah Bowman.

Associated College Press
1934 (College Press 1935)
BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....HARRISON EATON
Assistant Business Manager.....JOE STORMENT
Advertising Manager.....ROBERT TURNER
Circulation Manager.....LOYD DOTY

"GOODBYE TO ALL THAT"

This business of writing final editorials is not very pleasant. If we try to point out our accomplishments, we seem to be boasting. If we don't mention any thing constructive, it seems we haven't done anything.

So we'll just say we've tried to do our best. We've presented several plans all along, some of which have been accepted, others of which have not been so enthusiastically received. Among the first group may be included the revision of the class card system, revival of interest in the Alumni Association, inauguration of the departmental system of campus news coverage, establishment of a school of journalism, and such stimulation of interest in writing among the students as to maintain one of the largest Egyptian staffs in the history of the college. We increased the size of the paper. We put out the first real Homecoming "extra." Organizations aren't so selfish with the bulletin boards. The crowd sat down at our last three home football games. One of our excellent special writers, Virginia Spiller, has offered Egyptian readers a series of articles on the history of the college. The members of the faculty have quit talking so loudly in the foyer of the Auditorium when they've left the platform in favor of special programs. The lecture course which we advocated turned out to be a very good entertainment series.

On the other hand we still have a badly worn curtain in the Auditorium. Fraternities and sororities haven't entirely abolished hazing. The scoreboard is still the fabrication of an editorial writer's mind. Reserve books must still be read in the library during the daytime. We don't yet have a student lounge. We haven't even been told that the band intends to purchase maroon-colored uniforms. The quality of the soap in containers on the campus is still inferior. Many students are yet concerned only with the little world included within the boundaries of Harwood and Grand avenues, the south hardwood and the railroad track. In face of these deficiencies, perhaps our effort to put out a newspaper worth of the respect which a college publication should demand hasn't been so successful after all.

At any rate, we're glad you stood by us. Your patience and cooperation have meant a great deal to us. We can bet nothing better for the new staff than that you maintain that same attitude of patience and cooperation throughout the coming year. As we bring our year's work to a close with a "goodbye to all that," we wish to add, "thank you for everything."

OUR TURN

As long as an Alumni Association was at best only a conjecture there was little active work that we as students could do to support the move. Now that the officers of the older established association have added their efforts to those of this year's senior class committee in an attempt to revitalize the organization the difference between success and failure of the project lies largely in our hands as prospective alumni.

What can members of this year's graduating class do? We can work as units and as individuals to secure the interest and cooperation of former graduates. We can help the general committee to make contact with former students. We can become interested to the extent of talking up the prospect, expounding its values, and motivating concerted action. And, finally, we can lend individual support in the form of attendance at the banquet planned for graduation week.

Providing the association gets off on a running start at the banquet, leadership will naturally pass from present students to new officers and delegated committees. But preceding the week of June 2 we must consider ourselves the nucleus from which any degree of success will have to develop. We have been so busy willing to assume the honors of instigating the reorganization. Are we equally as willing to follow through?

TO AN ASSOCIATE

Special recognition should be accorded Elizabeth Ann West, whose work as associate editor has been excellent all year. Her graduation will mean the loss of one of the best journalists, one of the best stage troupers, and one of the best students the college has ever had.



It is with a great deal of pleasure that I present a paper-mache folk book to Miss Cassanova. Real prize sucker of the week—the lead-plated angler's rod goes to Anna Lee Moore... give 'em a big hand, folks... aren't they cute?

Rossie Smith and Rita Braun are evidently hitting it off together again... Fuzz Hill struck out with the redhead long ago... someone seems to be doing better than he could... I asked Ike Waugh one day if Mabel Silkwood has his Thelma Clark... he said "Yeah, twice." Bernie Clark, poor thing, has lost her grip on Tommy Stafford...

My, My, the split-ups that have occurred in the past couple of weeks leave me aguish at the onrush of events—Deborah Bowman gave Russell Reynolds back to the Indians and, sad to relate, the poor lad doesn't seem to enjoy life among his redskins... Lacene Deck purportedly gave some youngster back, too, but either I never knew who it was or else it's just slipped my mind... Eileen Washburn and Sid Dameron split up all so heck, but everything seems to be all right now...

I grasp at the opportunity to release the news to a waiting world that Eah Henson and Martha Howells' sentimental union survived the severe strain placed on it one Thursday night several weeks ago and seems now to be holding together—in spite of Beth Newcomb...

To all practical intents and purposes LaVerne Adams and Ethel Fern Atwell are going steady... I don't know whether they call it that or not, but that's what it amounts to.

Understand I don't know, but a little bird told me that the girls at 1907 south Thompson sorta turned on for a while two or three weeks ago... Landlady was gone or something of the sort... same bird told me that Fred Cagle was getting out a bit and seeing the world since his one and only has left the campus...

Clyde Henson released a few repressed emotions a couple of weeks ago... says he feels like a new man...

Eugene Cox just found out that Fernie Roberts is a boy... and speaking of Eugene Cox, there is some sort of a mystery between him and Mary Breckenridge, but I can't find out for the life of me what it is...

Due to an error on someone's part last time the Sphinx was published Eloise Wright was said to have been picked as best looking girl by Bob Berry... which isn't right—it was Bob Reeves... Jim Gray and Maxine Steiner seem to be doing all right... I asked Jim one day though, to name the best looking girl in the school and he said, "Nuts to you, I'm trying to keep three of them fooled now..."

SOCIETY NOTE: Catherine "Queenie" Huddleston and escort were 'way out in the hinterland beyond the reservoir a couple of Thursdays ago inspecting peach blossoms... Deah, Deah, aren't those abtuhnoons in the country heavenly...

High School Notes

Paul Knight, a former University High School student, was visitor on the campus Monday. He is soon leaving for Africa with an engineering company.

A few weeks ago, the local garden club in Carbondale held an essay contest in the various schools. The essays were judged on the suggestions contained in them. Prizes were awarded to one student in each class. The winners in the University High School were Virginia Lee West, Thelma Barrett, and Vernon McCracken.

Elite Cleaners
Over H. & M. Store

Suits	39c
Hats	39c
Overcoats	59c
Pants	24c
Ladies Dresses	54c
Ladies Suits	59c
Ladies Swag, Suits	89c

Called for and Delivered
Phone 520

Socratic Program Includes Play

"These Women," a one act play directed by Ann Langdon, will be presented at the Socratic society meeting tonight. The characters are Richard Ames, John McDonald, Amy Chauvaud, Margaret Bean; lawyer, Fred Cagle; the Girl, Helen Ramsey; Ames' friend, Frank Sisk; wife, Jerry Morgan.

Musical numbers on the program are a trombone solo by Fred Besant, a musical reading by Winifred McGuire, a piano duet by Jean Rose Felts and Louise Wedell.

WITH THE GREEKS

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Jane Federer, senior, was elected president of Alpha Nu chapter for the coming year. Other officers are vice president, Mary Lawrence; treasurer, Barbara Jane Scott; recording secretary, Vivian Fawcett; corresponding secretary, Eula Mae Williams.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
Eloise Wright was installed as president of Alpha Delta chapter for the coming year. Miss Wright was re-elected. Other officers installed are house president, Rita Braun; vice-president, Betty McElhathian; chaplain, Dorothy Harris; treasurer, Sarah Alwood; recording secretary, Mary Ellen Curd; corresponding secretary, Margaret Cline; sergeant, Mary Elizabeth Wright; rush captain, Jewel Medlin; historian, June Vick; reporter, Georgina Lockie; panhellenic representatives, Betty Barry, Ruth Swofford; expansion chairman, Sue Crain; social service chairman, Mary Eleanor Wright.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
Kappa Delta Alpha held its annual spring from last Friday evening in the girls' gymnasium. Oral Harris and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. A large number of alumni members of the fraternity and guests were present. Chapeaus at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nolen, and R. D. Fener. Richard Wittenborn was chairman of the committee were: Edward Skinner, Robert Moore, Louis Bertoni, and Vernon Richman. Hambleton, K. D. A. members, spent their Easter vacation in Carbondale. They are students at the University of Iowa.

BOOK REVIEW

A House Divided. By Pearl Buck. New York: The John Day Co. 1935. \$2.50.
Pearl S. Buck's latest novel, "A House Divided," is the final volume of her great Chinese trilogy, "House of Earth," which included "The Good Earth" and "Sons." Although "A House Divided" is the story of the new China, the provincial Wang-Lang and his wife, O-lan of "The Good Earth" influences every page of the novel.
"A House Divided" is the story of the educated children and grand-children of Wang-Lang who strive to bring into China a new culture—that of the West. It deals with the apstrel third generation of the Wang family, but more concretely with Wang Yuen, the son of Tiger, the War Lord, who, trained for the army, nevertheless chooses the earth from which his grandfather, Wang-Lung, wrung his fortune. In this book Mrs. Buck deals with two continents, Asia and America, for the story follows Wang Yuen to an American University where he strives to acquire Occidental culture and learning.

With "A House Divided" Mrs. Buck departs from her usual style of using dozens of "ands," "ifts" and "buts" in her sentences. She discarded this useful formula and uses in its stead, a more direct though less forceful style.

OK Barber Shop

Hair Cut	35c
Shave	15c

STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
208 South Illinois Avenue

REFLECTIONS
BY F. S.

Easter,
And he woke up.
The sun was
Shining
In his
Room,
And he arose
From between the
Dirty blankets
And musty
Quilt.
Happily,
His toes touched
The cold, bare
Floor,
A floor, white-hot
Compared to
His heart
And soul.
As he gazed
From the
Window of his
Gloomy,
Third floor room
He saw
Easter,
Easter in the
Sense of new
And colorful
Clothes,
From the door
Of the church,
Parter,
Down the
Backbone street
Of the
Ghetto
Poured a
Steady stream of
Church goers—
Some habitual,
Others annual—
Coming only on
Easter.
From little tots
To
Grownups—
Each had
On
Something new.
Young ladies
And misses,
Gaudily garbed in
Pink and blue,
And trying hard
Not to grin
So sheepishly
When they sailed
By a less
Fortunate
Damsel
Decked out in
Cotton.
Others gossiped
And gossiped
About the fine
Warm sun,
While
Goose-flesh
Stood out on
Their bare
Arms

He saw all
This,
Stooped,
Picked up a
Snipe
From the floor,
Lit it and
Inhaled deeply.
A few seconds
Later,
He threw it
Down and
With a disgusted
Yawn
He climbed in
Against between
The dirty blankets
And musty
Quilts.

George Young
First Class Hand Laundry
209 W. Monroe Street
Carbondale, Ill.

Faculty News

Dr. W. M. Bailey recently received a card from W. Kadorsky, a Russian biologist at the Federal Institute, Oriskany, North Caucasus, U. S. S. R., requesting a copy of Dr. Bailey's paper, "Structural and Metabolic After-Effects of Soaking Seeds of Phaseolus." Upon request, Dr. Bailey has also sent copies of this paper to Dr. M. Kondo, of the Obara Institute for Agricultural Research in Okayama, Japan, and to the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Mary M. Staggall and Miss Hilda Stein will leave Friday for a week-end field trip at Redfoot Lake. While there, Dr. Staggall will present a paper before the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Mrs. Simeon Boomer gave a musical tea Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mae Bernice. The program consisted of piano compositions played by Miss Boomer and vocal solos sung by Mrs. C. S. Gill and Mrs. Roscoe Jarrett.

Dean George D. Wham addressed the Zetetic society, Wednesday evening on Robert Burns and his poetry.

At a meeting of the South Side club Thursday evening, Dr. Otis Young reviewed the book by Ralph Payne, "Lost Ships and Lonely Seas."

Miss Charlotte Zimmermiedrich and Miss Lulu Rosch saw the play, "Mary of Scotland," and attended Easter services in St. Louis last week.

R. E. Muckleroy was the guest speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet at the McLansboro high school.

The Faculty French study group gave a pot luck supper Friday night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Marberry.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg and Miss Fay Hart attended a performance of "Mary of Scotland" at St. Louis Saturday.

Dr. C. H. Rafter spoke to International Relations group of the A. U. W. Thursday evening on the subject of the propaganda current during the World War.

Dr. R. L. Beyer spoke to the Kiwanis club of Cario, Thursday on the subject, "Recent Trends in School Athletics."

The Home Economics class in meal planning went to the home of Miss Hilda Stein last Wednesday to study her collection of old china.

The English department was entertained with a pot luck supper at the home of Miss Mary Crawford in Jonesboro last Wednesday. Miss Julia Jonah, Dr. Thelma Kellogg and Ed Staggdale gave a report on the research work they have been doing.

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DINE AND DANCE

S.I.T.C. SCORES 96 POINTS TO SWEEP FOUR TEAM MEET

HILL AND PAYTON SET NEW COLLEGE RECORDS IN JUMP AND HURDLES

Winning eleven firsts in fifteen events, the Southern track and field team was victorious in the quadrangular meet at Lebanon Friday with a grand total of 96 points. The Maroons' nearest rival was Illinois College with 30 points, while McKendree had 26 and Shurtleff 16 points.

In this competition two all-time records were broken. Ed Payton ran the 220 yard hurdles in 32.5 to better the old mark held by John Crisp, who ran second. Babe Pierce's record in the broad jump fell by the wayside when Fuzz Hill on his second try leaped into the aid and landed 23 feet, 2 1/2 inches from the take-off. This was 1 1/2 inches better than Pierce's 21 1/2 inch jump.

The S. I. T. C. thinkaloes, showing their superiority in all phases of the meet, had more points than all their opponents combined. The Maroons, besides winning eleven firsts, finished "one-two" in five events.

Hill Wins 100 Yard Dash, But Disqualified

The meet started off with McKendree winning the mile run and 100 yard dash. In the Century, Fuzz Hill, the first to break the tape, was disqualified because he ran outside his lane. This gave first place to Manwaring of the Bears. After these two events, the Maroons settled down to business and, flashing speed on the cinder path and power in the field events, succeeded in running up points at every point until they had the meet sewed up before the last five events were run off.

The expected bitter duel in the shotput between Bauder of Southern and Pervensek, Little Nineteen indoor champion, of Illinois College, did not materialize, as Bauder easily heaved the weight 40 feet 2 3/4 inches, while Pervensek or also said the discus with a fling of 125 feet, 7 inches.

Individual scoring honors went to Payton with 14 1/4 points. He won the 220 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, and was second in the century, in addition to running on the winning relay team. Crisp counted eleven points, Bauder ten, and Hill eight.

First place winners and time, distance or height for the events follow: 100 yard dash, Manwaring, McKendree, 10.3; 220 yard dash, Payton, S. I. T. C., 22.3; 440 yard dash, Tripp, S. I. T. C., 54.7; 880 yard run, Carruthers, McKendree, 2:04.8; mile run, Carruthers, McKendree, 4:44; two mile run, Piper, S. I. T. C., 10:48; shot put, Bauder, S. I. T. C., 40 feet, 2 3/4 inches; discus throw, Bauder, S. I. T. C., 121 feet, 7 inches; 220 yard low hurdles, Payton, S. I. T. C., 25.5 (new college record); 120 yard high hurdles, Crisp, S. I. T. C., 15.7; javelin, Aiken, S. I. T. C., 160 feet, 10 1/2 inches; high jump, Reeves, S. I. T. C., 5 feet 9 inches; pole vault, Miller, Illinois College, 12 feet, 10 inches; T. C. tied for first, 11 feet, 9 inches; broad jump, Hill, S. I. T. C., 23 feet 2 1/2 inches (new college record); and mile relay, S. I. T. C. (Odum, Heiderscheid, Buckner, Tripp.)

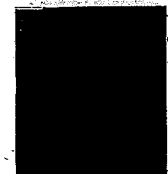
COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
K. D. A.	2	1	.667
Chi Delta Chi	2	0	1.000
Faculty	2	0	1.000
Fly Swatters	1	0	1.000
Monkeys	1	0	1.000
Hunky Dories	1	0	.667
Purple Raiders	1	0	.500
Y. M. C. A.	1	0	.667
Ramblers	0	1	.000
Meddlers	0	1	.000
Wet City Flashes	0	1	.000
University High	0	1	.000
I Tappa Keg	0	2	.000
Etherton Tigers	0	2	.000

THE LEADING HITTERS

AS OF THIS MORNING	g	b	r	e	t
G Shaver, Swat's	12	3	2	1	0.000
Pratt, Raiders	1	1	0	1	1.000
Bertoni, K.D.A.	2	6	1	1	.833
Crane, Faculty	2	6	4	1	.667
Holliday, C. Delta	1	3	2	2	.667
Stewart, Flashes	1	3	2	2	.667
Harrington, Kegs	1	3	1	2	.667
Hinkley, Meddlers	1	3	1	2	.667
Vaughn, Flashes	1	3	1	2	.667
Davison, Faculty	2	9	4	5	.556

Track Personalities



REED TULLIS

This Marion senior has been one of the Maroon pole vault mainstays for three years, winning a letter each year. He has competed in twenty-one meets, including three State Teachers' College carnivals, and has scored in nineteen. He was shut out only in the Little Nineteen conference meets. He won the Teachers College vault in 1932 and 1933, and placed second last year. Until Carr of Normal topped the bar at 12 feet, 1 1/4 inches last year, Tullis held the Teachers' College record of 11 feet, 8 1/2 inches, established in 1932.

Tullis has counted fourteen firsts for S. I. T. C. and has added three seconds, one third and one fourth. He ranked seventh among Maroon scorers last year, competing in only one event, and should be one of the outstanding squad members this year.

FACULTY SWAMPS FLASHES TO KEEP PERFECT RATING

In one of the two top-sided, loosely played contests in the College Baseball league last week, the Faculty beat the Wet City Flashes, 15-5, on the new field, while in the other game, the Fly Swatters trimmed University High 17-2. The games, played Tuesday night, were the only ones to survive the inclement weather.

As the Faculty won its second game of the season, Ralph Davison and Dr. J. W. Neckers set the Flashes down with six hits while their team attack netted ten off two Wet City pitchers, Gerald Davidson and Wesley Harrold.

The Flashes jumped into a four run lead in the first on a walk, two singles, and a double by Vaughn. Thereafter Davison and Neckers held them well in check as their mates tied it up in the other end and went on to score ten runs in the three next innings. Errors figured largely in the scoring. Davison paced the Faculty hits, while Dr. Neckers, with two singles, drove in three runs.

In addition to his double, Vaughn, Wet City outfielder, smacked out a three bagger in the sixth to chase across the tally for his team.

1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Faculty	0	4	2	4	4	1	15	10
Wet City	4	0	0	0	0	1	4	6

One of the stronger loop entries, the Fly Swatters, crushed the University High team in the other game Tuesday by the score of 17-2. Crashing out fourteen hits, five of them doubles and one a homer, the Fly Swatters bumped Buddy Logan for 17 runs in three innings. Logan was relieved by Bob Saunders in the fifth and the latter held the tired Fly Swatter sluggers the remainder of the game.

In the first inning the victors put together three doubles, two singles, and a round-tripper, the latter by Donny Gadsde. They counted six in the next frame and seven in the third as the High School defense cracked.

1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
F. Swat.	4	6	7	0	0	1	17	13
U. High	0	0	1	0	1	2	4	4

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Sports Slants

ALONG THE BASELINES

Fans at College Baseball league games got to see an unique event in history the last two times out for the Faculty nine. Dr. R. L. Beyer, league Commissioner, played right field and kept score at the same time. Great hilarity was occasioned as Dr. Beyer would retrieve a hit, throw the ball in, and hastily score the play. He kept the book either in his pocket or on the ground near his approximate position. The other night he drew a pass, and jotted down the walk as he strolled to first.

John Stewart, Wet City shortstop, had trouble keeping out of the way of the ball in the Flash-Faculty game. A grounder took a bad hop off his chair, a throw in from outfield bounced off his leg, and in fielding practice he knipped one with his chest. Despite his bad day in the field he slapped out a pair of neat singles.

Local baseball fans will have ample opportunity to see baseball's great in action this week. The world's champion St. Louis Cardinals were booked to open their home season yesterday at Sportsman's Park against the Chicago Cubs of Vice-president-manager Charlie Grimm. The Cards will play six games while in St. Louis, meeting the Cubs again on Wednesday and Thursday and clashing with the Pittsburgh Pirates the following three days. All Cardinal week-day games will start at 3 o'clock this summer, with double headers at 1:30. Saturday and Sunday games will begin at 2:30.

Frankie Frisch's champions were feted in a two-day pre-game ceremony sponsored by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. The feature of the program was a dinner held at the Hotel Jefferson and attended by such notables as Ford Frick, National League President, Governor Guy B. Park of Missouri, and Governor J. M. F. of Arkansas.

The above information is through the courtesy of G. E. Staples, Director of Information for the Cardinal Baseball Club.

Ray Rice, East St. Louisian, who attended S. I. T. C. last winter term, has reported to the Little Rock Southern Association baseball team for his second season in the loop. Rice, a catcher, worked 67 games last year for the second division Travellers. He hit .255 in 71 games and had a fielding average of .970.

Albert Patton of Carlyle, Maroon football co-captain in 1931, played the 1934 season with the Joplin and Hutchinson clubs in the

SOUTHERN TENNIS

TEAM BEATS CAPE

(Continued from Page 1)

nately mark the ten members of the team for the remainder of the season. The following matches have been scheduled: DeLongty-Favreau vs. England, Lucas vs. Syfert, Lucas vs. Pulkerson, Spear vs. Syfert, and Favreau vs. Spear. There are yet two men to be moved up from the sub-team of ten men. The weather has delayed the progress of the tournament to determine which two men will be advanced. However, Bill Phillips eliminated Paul Brimm and Hall won by a forfeit. Hall and Phillips will be given a chance to play the seventh and eighth men of the team, Wyatt and Heinzman, respectively.

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Western Association. Patton is an outfielder and was regarded as a fine young prospect. He batted .267 in 110 games, most of which he played in a Minor uniform.

Dr. C. H. Cramer, faculty receiver and hitting star, has been at bat officially six times, and he has scored six runs. He has four hits to his credit, and two walks.

Games have been exceptionally well umpired considering the fact that there are no regular arbiters. Each game it is necessary to pick up a couple of bystanders to call the plays. Dr. C. H. Cramer, Lowell Trevillion, Ed Ghent, and Jesse Warren have served especially well.

University High School dropped a close game last Saturday to the Royaltown High team, 2 to 3. Bob Saunders and Buddy Logan held the visitors to four hits, but Gene, hurling for Royaltown set University High down with only two singles. Both teams played errorless ball.

University High has-as its next opponents outside of the intramural league the McClure nine, the game being scheduled here for May 3. Olive Branch will be played there May 11 and here May 18.

Three prominent University of Illinois gym team members practiced in the S. I. T. C. gymnasium over the week-end. Alpha Jena, captain of Murphysboro, Illinois, William Logan, running star, and Joe Reher of Chicago, who is Big Ten individual champion in three events and co-champion in another, were the athletes. They were spending their Easter vacation in Murphysboro.

League Teams Will Be Strengthened By Former Stars

As the College Baseball league settles down to its last six weeks of play its personnel will be augmented by the entry of several former stars and new men, who are to enroll in school mid-spring term.

The Hunky Dories, 1934 loop winners and 1935 favorites, who recently bowed to the K. D. A. aggregation, expect to fill their short roster with three veteran performers. They will add Speck Tomlinson, Irvin, and Jerome Wilson.

Wilson was batting champion of the S. I. T. C. summer league last year and will add power to the faltering Dory attack. Wilson, a versatile diamond performer, played in the intramural league at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, and has had extensive experience.

Irvin and Thompson were with the Dories last season. The former pitched the championship game against the Faculty, which the Dories won, 11-1. He also turned in one other league victory and suffered no defeats. "Spec" Tomlinson turned in a season's batting average of .563, getting nine hits out of sixteen times at bat in four games for the Dories.

The K. D. A. team will have a valuable addition in J. Fred Crouch, husky catcher. The frat boys have been playing with Bob Moore, an infielder catching for the first time in his life. Although Bob has done a great job of handling the hurlers, he will probably take over an infield post and let Crouch go behind the bat.

PLEASANT HILL HIGH WINS ANNUAL RURAL TRACK AND FIELD CARNIVAL FRIDAY

Pleasant Hill won the annual rural training schools track and field meet Friday at Pleasant Hill. The winners scored 26 1/2 points to lead Rock Springs with 20 1/2 points. Buncombe with 19, Waggoner with 5, Pleasant Grove with 4, and Backles with 1 point trailed the leaders. Ward Dillow, supervisory teacher; and Lloyd Doty and James Owen, student teachers are coaches of the winning squad.

Events of the meet were running and standing broad jump, high jump, baseball throw, and 50-yard dash.

COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 15: Old Field, Meddlers vs. Y. M. C. A. New Field, Monkeys vs. Ramblers.

Thursday, April 26: Old Field, Wet City Flashes vs. Fly Swatters. New Field, University High vs. I Tappa Kegs.

SOUTHERN TRACK TEAM TO GO TO I.L. FOR MEET FRIDAY

Friday the Southern track and field squad will journey to Charleston to compete in a dual meet with the Eastern Teachers this Saturday. Last year the Linglingers had little trouble in defeating the Panthers here. The score was 109 to 22.

In the meet last spring the Charleston team succeeded in winning only one first and tying for another. Witte and Broyles, 11 E. I. milers, won first and second respectively, while Bradley tied Reed Tullis in the pole vault at 11 feet, 3 inches. These participants are still with Charleston and they, plus a few competent newcomers, make the Charleston outfit a genuine threat in Friday's meet.

The Maroons, getting off to a slow start this spring because of bad training conditions, have begun to go places the last week or so, and are expected to give stiff competition to the opponents in the remaining meets.

Payton, Crisp, and Hill

Outstanding

Going on last Wednesday's showings, Bauder, Payton, Crisp, Hill, Tullis, and the rest of the Maroons will be hard to hold at Charleston. Payton has revealed his speed on the cinder path while Crisp has started his march toward the second Little Nineteen 120 yard high hurdle championship. Twister ran the high barriers in 15.7 with little pushing at Lebanon. Hill, new holder of the S. I. T. C. broad jump mark, with a few more weeks of practice is expected to jump nearly 24 feet.

Last year the Maroons were rather weak in the runs, but they are stronger this spring. Payton and Hill can take care of the dashes, while the same old trio of quarter milers, Tripp, Buckner, and Heiderscheid, have improved over last spring. Grisko last year ran the 880 in 2:07, but while running second at Lebanon Saturday was timed around 2:05.

LEAGUE LEADERS IDLE IN WEEK'S BASEBALL PLAY

MONKEYS PLAY RAMBLERS, SWATTERS MEET FLASHES IN HEADLINE GAMES

This week's games in the College Baseball league brings together most of the second division teams in contests which will practically eliminate the losers from title considerations. The three leaders, K. D. A., Faculty, and Chi Delta, each with two wins and no losses, are not slated for games this week. The feature battles will pit the Monkeys against the Fly Swatters. The Swatters and Monkeys have each won their only encounter in league play. The Monkey-Rambler clash is a postponed engagement from last week.

The Monkeys crashed out nine hits and nine runs in their defeat of the Y. M. C. A. to stamp themselves as a title contender. Arbetter, in setting the Y. M. down with two hits, hung up a mark for pitchers to shoot at. He will return to the mound today to face the Ramblers. Russell Shaver and John Book share the catching duties for the Monkey nine, while



DALLAS YOUNG

Tommy Dunn and Dallas Young are co-leaders in the attack.

Fligor Again Hurling For Ramblers

In their only game of the year, the Ramblers forced the Faculty to a seven inning contest before losing, 8-5. Maddox and Fligor, the latter a leading twirler for the same team in the league last year, pitch for the Ramblers and either one may start Sunday. Walt Knecht or French will catch.

The Fly Swatters demonstrated their powerful attack against University High, winning in a barrage of early inning base hits, 17-2. They showed the power to cope with stronger opponents, and will probably rate as favorites over the Flashes, who dropped their opener to the Faculty, 15-5. Either Harold Bartimus or Laverne Best will hurl for the Swatters, while Gerald Davidson is the probable choice for the Wet City crew, with Johnny Blackwood receiving.

Playoff To Be June 3

Rain again caused postponements last week, and consequently another schedule setback occurred. The contemplated complete round robin schedule now seems remote. However, the carding will be as full as possible through the eleventh week, leaving the playoff date Monday, June 3. In the playoff the two leading teams in the standings meet for the College Baseball league championship.

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RADIO CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

Robert Chamness will talk on radio tube characteristics at the Radio club meeting next Tuesday night.

Demonstrations lectures were given by Glenn Wisely at the two previous meetings on surviving superheterodyne receivers and the types and use of radio testing sets. Mr. Wisely is an experienced radio service man.

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Dr. Daniel B. Parkinson was the president of S. I. T. C. immediately preceding President Shryock. The latter worked with and under Dr. Parkinson for some years before he, in turn, became president. The following sketch is taken from a recent interview with the late President Shryock:

"Dr. Parkinson was born near St. Jacobs in Madison County, Illinois. He got his A. B. degree from McKendree and then taught in Aurora in a boys' school for a year or more. When Robert Allyn came here from McKendree to be our first president, he recommended Parkinson and the latter was added to the faculty. At first he taught arithmetic and bookkeeping and later science. In the early nineties he had a leave of absence and attended Northwestern for one year and later the degree of Ph.D. was conferred on him. In 1882 he became registrar and vice-president, and in 1887 he was made president of the school and remained so until 1913 when he became president emeritus. He was never off the payroll until his death. (He lived only two years after his retirement.)

"His picture that hangs on the west wall of the balcony shows him in a highly characteristic pose. I remember that he would rise, assume that pose, and tapping the desk, would say, 'I have a few

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remarks to make' (usually an hour, sometimes only forty-five minutes). Just say tradition has it that the remarks frequently stretched out over a long, long time."

"He was a striking figure, tall and straight. He always wore a prince Albert coat. He was strict and conscientious. He had folders printed—I found them in his old desk long after I became president—telling what a student should and should not do. Among other things, he specified that they were to walk up or down the stairs, or along the halls, on the balls of their feet. If they failed to do this they were liable to punishment. The folder also contained a list of words that the students were to be careful not to mispronounce. It was something like this: 'Say iron, not arr; say fire, not far; say tired, not tarred.'"

"This seems odd, but these students were crude, right off the farm and down out of the hills. There was probably not a high school student among them. There were no restaurants near, and they didn't have time to go home at noon, and so they had to bring their lunch. They ate in the old Normal Hall and they were oh, so cute! They threw things at each other, and just did the cutest things."

"President Parkinson tried to make ladies and gentlemen out of them, but in his reports to the Normal Board he frequently had occasion to complain of their lack of training, their atrocious grammar and spelling, that they can't spell the simplest words."

Council Minutes of
April 17 Meeting

The following are the minutes of the School Council meeting of last Wednesday morning:

The School Council met April 17, 1935, to consider nominations for editor and business manager of the Egyptian and editor of the Obelisk.

The present editor of the Egyptian, Frances Noel, submitted the names of three people to be considered for editor of the Egyptian for 1935-36. They were Vernon Crane, Marjorie Brown, and Jasper Gross. She gave the qualifications for each. Miss Esther Power, faculty sponsor of the Egyptian, agreed with Miss Noel as to the qualifications of the candidates, as did Dr. Richard L. Beyer, also faculty sponsor.

Mr. Felts moved that we accept the nominations of Miss Noel. The motion was carried.

Vernon Crane was elected as editor of the Egyptian.

Harrison Eaton, present business manager of the Egyptian, presented and gave the qualifications for two candidates for business manager: Robert Turner and Joe Stormont. Dr. Beyer moved that the candidates be accepted. The motion was carried.

Robert Turner was elected business manager of the Egyptian.

Eileen McNeill then presented two candidates for editor of the Obelisk and gave their qualifications. They are Katharine Rush and Eileen Brock. Miss Frances Barbour, faculty sponsor, agreed with Miss McNeill's nominations. Dr. Neckers moved that they be accepted as candidates. The motion was carried.

Further discussion of the candidates was interrupted by the move to adjourn.

LOST

Leon Fox lost a Du Quoin high school class ring.
Dora Lence lost a blue fountain pen.

Mrs. Goss lost a key case.

FOUND

These articles have been turned in at the President's office: black looseleaf notebook, set of papers, rural teacher training pamphlet, Petersen's "Educational Toys," Readers' Digest, gloves, fountain pens, several keys.

ILLINOISIN'
AROUND

Among our contemporaries we hold the Teachers College News of Charleston in high esteem. They are now in the midst of a campaign for a new gymnasium and the Egyptian offers congratulations for the superb way in which they are approaching the situation.

Last week this column promised you would see Roy Wilson's Political Panorama; here is an excerpt appropriately labeled, "Invectively Speaking":

"The invective-spouting triumvirate, Long-Coughlin-Johnson, has taken on a new member. He is Henry Luth Menchen. In a recent Baltimore Sun article the ex-American Mercury editor labels Gen. Johnson the 'stooge of Bernard Baruch' and a 'perambulating cadaver.' Other bits of Menckese in the article: 'sepulchral croaking,' 'political jackasses,' 'anthropoids in the bull rushes,' 'blackguards fit only for association with cattle,' and the 'dead and wounded of the Brain Trust.' Editorialized the Philadelphia Record upon observing this new quadrumvirate: 'On whose side is H. L. M?' On his side of course. When it comes to tossing invectives and billingsgate, he's the daddy of them all."

Apt?

Alberta Jones, a sophomore at McKendree, contributed to the Pegasus Ponders last week. Her poem:

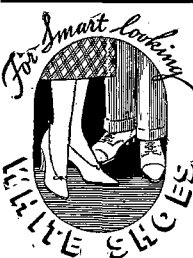
Rain—like a million
Slim ropes
Of silver
Snakily gliding
Through thick horizon
Adroitly gliding
Into oneness with
A puddle.

Charleston also expects to publish an anthology of their student verse the latter part of May. The 1934 anthology of Columbia University students' poetry is now out.

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